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Hurtig-Tinker: Enhancing the Experience



EVERT NELSON | THE COLLEGIAN

Andy Hurtig, senior in accounting, and **Joe Tinker**, junior in psychology, are running for Student Governing Association president and vice president.

Andy Hurtig, senior in accounting, and Joe Tinker, junior in psychology, enter the elections as firm favorites. After receiving 82.49 percent of the votes cast in the primaries, Hurtig and Tinker will look to build on their platforms including the Student Success Collaborative, Open Textbook Initiative and the Co-Curricular Involvement Tracker.

In this Collegian Q&A, Hurtig and Tinker elaborate their platforms and share how they plan to enhance the student experience at K-State.

What kind of experience makes you the most qualified candidates in the election?

We believe that our combined five years worth of past experience will help us greatly moving forward next year. With Andy's current role as Chief of

Staff and Joe's involvement in the Privilege Fee Committee, we have been able to acquire a great deal of expertise in SGA already and look to continue this involvement.

By having prior knowledge and experience of the inner workings of SGA, we aim to provide for a seamless transition from the already great work of the current administration into the next term.

What steps will you take, if elected, to encourage teachers to implement the Open Textbook Initiative?

While it is obvious that students would be interested in this because of the financial benefits, faculty need to understand that students are interested in using alternative materials as opposed to textbooks. By providing materials that are customized for their particular class, the overall

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quality and experience in the classroom will be drastically improved.

While we understand that this will require a time investment on the part of the faculty, it is our hope that the stipend and increase of the quality of education will provide enough incentive for teachers to adopt the alternative material model.

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Bahr-Sled: Purple, Ponds and Puppies



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run and their goals for the campaign.

Why did you decide to run for student body president and vice president?

We decided to run for student body president and vice president because we believe it is important for students to have a choice on who they want to lead our university and making the decisions that will affect all of us.

What would you consider are your qualifications to run for office?

Our qualifications are probably slightly unconventional. We believe that anyone can run for not only this office, but any office. We believe that if you feel like you can make an impact here at K-State you should run. We believe this is where we

fall. We may not have the most shining resume, but we believe that we can make an impact here.

What are some areas where the university and SGA can improve on?

SGA is doing some amazing things not only here on campus, but in Topeka as well. Between lobbying for Lifeline 911 and continuing to fund this university's organizations, we believe they are continuing to make K-State the best university in the country.

One thing we would like to see improve an emphasis on teaching our students. Continuing to grow as a research university is great, but when it comes to a decline in the amount students are learning we believe it isn't benefiting students.

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City commission modifies funding request from Colbert Hills golf course

By CHLOE CREAGER
THE COLLEGIAN

The most debated topic during the March 3 city commission meeting was the request for funding from the K-State Golf Course Management and Research Foundation – Colbert Hills golf course.

The request was for a \$360,000 maximum spread over four years, with a \$90,000 limit per year, according to a city commission agenda memo. According to the proposal, "In the event consumption increases and a net gain due to the water rate at the 2014 vs. the 2015 rate, this amount will be

applied towards the \$90,000 incentive," with the suggestion of an equal split of funding between the Water Fund, the City and University Fund, and the Bond and Interest Fund, with no more than \$30,000 to be taken from each source annually.

While only one person spoke during the public discussion portion, debate between city commissioners was extensive.

"I just have a hard time with subsidizing the golf course's (water), considering all the other priorities and everything else right now that we have right now," John Matta, city commissioner, said.

Mayor Wynn But-

ler summed up the overall thoughts of the group.

"The issue for me now is about the (Bond and Interest Fund)," Butler said. "Should we use it to solve the problem that Colbert Hills has which is \$100,000 a year, basically, from the city? It looks like \$30,000 can be handled by the city and University Fund, but the shortfall is about (\$60,000), and that's the Bond and Interest Fund reserve, and I'm not convinced I want to do that."

After further discussion, commissioner Rich Jankovich moved to amend the motion to utilize only the \$30,000 from the city and University Fund for the golf course's funding, and the modified motion

passed 5-0.

Butler also announced the proclamations of March 16-22 as Brain Awareness Week and March 2015 as American Red Cross Month. Commissioner comments revolved around community events, particularly Fake Patty's Day, and several commissioners urged participants of the event to use caution and drink safely. The consent agenda was approved 5-0.

The first item on the agenda, the Flint Hills Discovery Center Naming Opportunity, came from donors who approached the Flint Hills Discovery Center Foundation about providing \$750,000 in funds for specific purposes and the naming of the Tides of

Time/Immersive Theater in the Discovery Center.

There was no public comment and the item passed 5-0.

Commissioners then regarded the appropriation of revenues from the Quality of Life sales tax and design agreement for the City Pool parking lot. City administration proposed appropriating \$1.25 million for pool maintenance, particularly in pool parking lots. The proposal allotted \$1 million for Phase I of the City Park Pool parking lot improvements, with the remaining \$250,000 being delegated for projects at the CiCo and Northview pools.

Commissioners were clear that the money for pool maintenance was not being wasted

because it would be improving the community, and that the money for the renovations were from the City Park Pool sales tax. The proposed renovations were part of the original project that were put on hold due to uncertainty about how much tax funding would be available.

"For those that think this plan should have been sunsetted or that there's something wrong about doing this, I think this fits with the original plan," Butler said. "I personally don't have a problem with it."

The final agenda item was a non-vote discussion regarding requirements of non-conforming signs after the recent adoption of new sign regulations.

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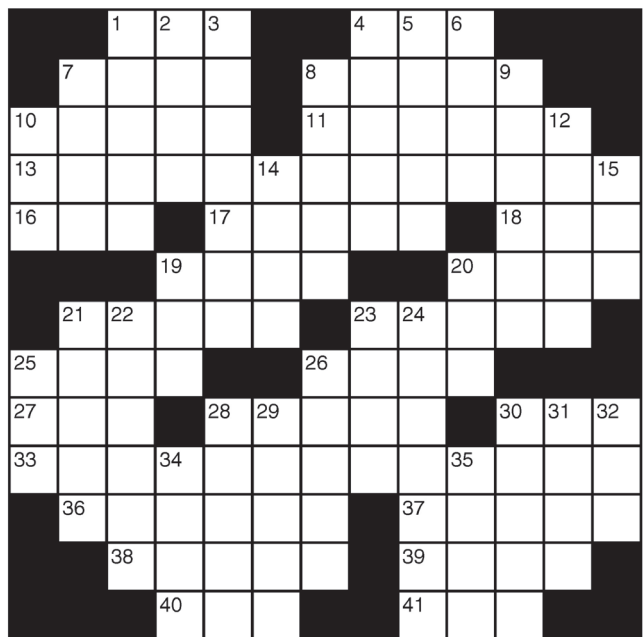
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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: N equals T

THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

Monday, March. 2

Milly Anne Vazquez, of the 1200 block of Keen Street, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$10,000.

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"Habitual Violation of Rest" ... What does this mean?

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By Dave Green

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blogs and much more.

My Money 101

Do you know how to choose the right bank, or how your credit score can keep you from getting hired at a job? Unfortunately most college classes don't teach students about personal financial management.

Luckily for K-State students, we all have access to Salt and its My Money 101 online interactive courses. These quick courses start with a pre-lesson survey, follow with an interactive lesson over a specific topic and finish with an examination that awards you with a badge once you complete it. Topics range from budgeting to taxes to educa-

tional planning.

My Money 101 courses aren't just for people new to finances. Even if you have previous experience managing your money, there is definitely something you can learn through the online Salt courses.

Internship/job search

Salt also has a database with almost 50,000 internship and job positions from over 23,000 companies with a search tool that lets you create custom searches based on criteria that matter to you. Salt also lets you upload your resume and apply for the position directly through their site. They even allow you to directly communicate with hiring managers.

Additionally, students can also search for scholarships; nothing beats free money. Salt allows you another area to search for over 2.4 million scholarships that total over \$14 billion dollars. Before you begin to search, Salt lets you plug information in that narrows the search down to scholarships that match your qualifications to help save you time.

Salt's search engines give you the opportunity to find even more opportunities to make you successful in college and beyond.

Student loans

Salt is a great tool for understanding your student loan debt and how it will affect your finances in the future.

First, you can upload your student loan information onto your account and even add in other debt from credit cards, car loans, etc. to be able to keep track of everything in one place. You can then pull your student loans into a repayment calculator that will show what your monthly payments will be based on the different repayment plans. There is a plethora of information regarding the different repayment plans, loan forgiveness, late payments, etc.

Another great perk of Salt is loan experts that students can call with questions they may have after graduation when they can no longer come into PFC.

Additionally, there are constantly articles and blogs

being published on the site concerning anything related to financial management; however, it goes beyond money. There is plenty of help on interviewing, resumes, networking and getting the most out of your internship. There is even a community area where you can post questions you have and peers can help answer.

K-State has provided its students and alumni with a great tool to increase their financial literacy. It is easy and very quick to create a free account at saltmoney.org, just make sure to select K-State as the school/organization.

Brady Heidrick is a Peer Counselor for Powercat Financial Counseling.

Women's basketball closes out regular season



GEORGE WALKER | THE COLLEGIAN

K-State senior guard **Ashia Woods** takes the ball down the court during the final game of the season against West Virginia in Bramlage Coliseum on Tuesday night. K-State defeated West Virginia 59-55.



GEORGE WALKER | THE COLLEGIAN

K-State senior guard **Haley Texada** brings the ball up to the basket during the game of against West Virginia in Bramlage Coliseum on Tuesday night.



CASSANDRA NGUYEN | THE COLLEGIAN

Lauren Meis, senior baton twirler, and **Haley Hlad**, sophomore baton twirler, pose after their halftime routine on senior night for the women's basketball game against West Virginia on Tuesday night.



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New Food Recovery Club takes aim at food insecurity in Manhattan

By BRIDGET BERAN
THE COLLEGIAN

New to K-State is the Food Recovery Club. Based around striving to resolve food insecurity, the new organization is headed up by Tom Anjard, freshman in industrial engineering, and Thomas Allen, sophomore in political science. According to Allen, the organization was inspired by their experience in the Introduction to Leadership Studies

course where they participated in a project that focused on hunger in Kansas and Manhattan. “I didn’t really think that food was really a big issue here at K-State,” Allen said. Through the leadership project, he was introduced to the idea of the Food Recovery Network. The network generally has chapter organizations on college campuses and focuses on taking unused food from dining centers and donating it to homeless shelters and other agencies for the less fortunate.

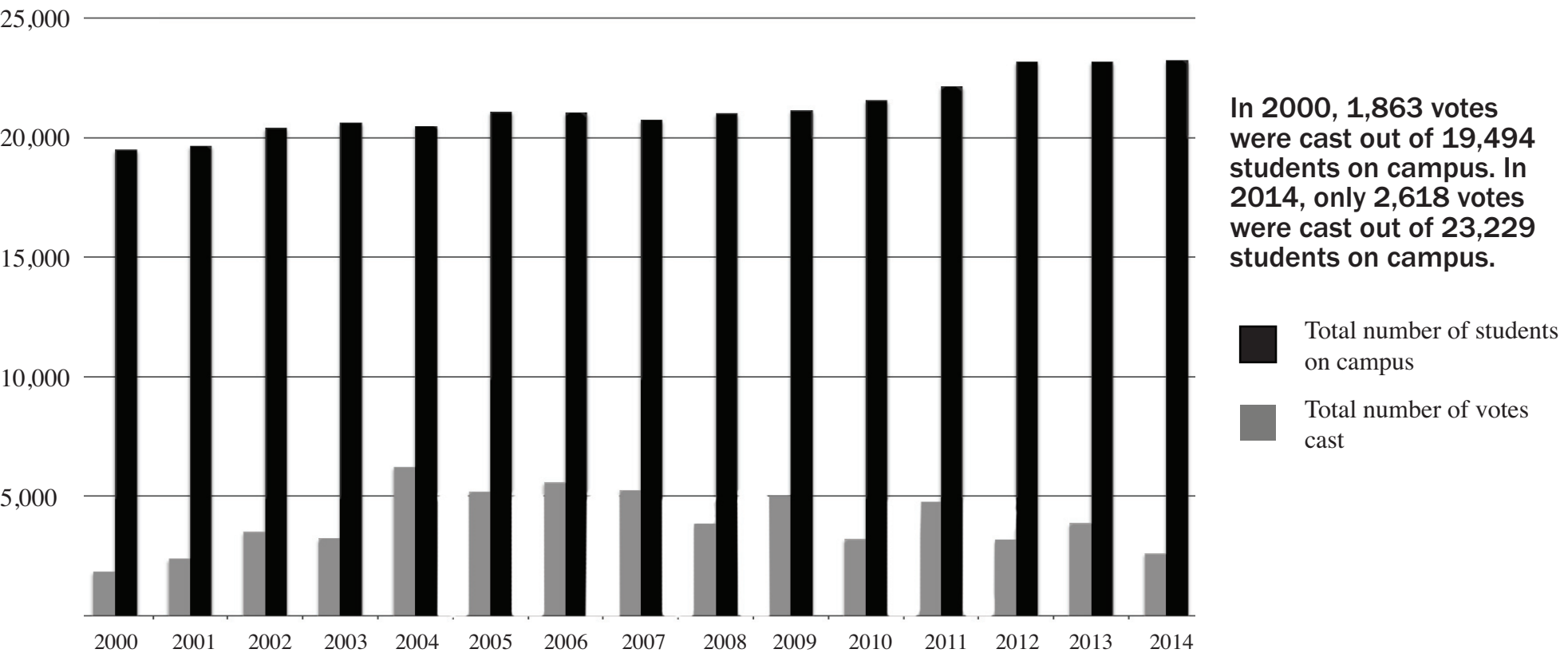
“There’s a lot of food that goes to waste that could be distributed to those in need on a daily basis,” Anjard said. “I think food is one of those things that people take for granted and we’re trying to help out those who might not have the basic necessities that we do.” While the Food Recovery Club is not yet affiliated with the Food Recovery Network, that is something Anjard and Allen are working on. Anjard said they have to do two large-scale recoveries and go through an application process to be-

come an official chapter of the network. The club is currently working with the Office of Student Activities and Services and HandsOn K-State to help spread the word about the work its members are doing. “The Food Recovery Club was started to shed light on food insecurity in our community and give food to those that need it,” Cassidy Harper, sophomore in industrial engineering, said. “I think this club is important because as part of the K-State family; we want to

do everything we can to make sure no one here goes to bed without food to eat.” According to Allen, the club is approaching its recoveries a little differently than other universities. Rather than going through the dining centers, the Food Recovery Club is looking to partner with Flavours by Sodexo in the K-State Student Union and the athletic department’s performance table for athletes in Bill Snyder Family Stadium. “We’re working to secure a local partner agency,” Allen

said. “Once we get that ‘yes’ from them, we’re going to need as many people as we can get.” While the organization is still getting all of the arrangements made, Anjard said he believes the club will be able to do a lot of good giving back to the community. It also serves as a way for students to see first-hand the benefits of the work they are doing. Allen said he hopes the organization will give students a broader view and show them what life is like for other people.

Only 11 percent of student population voted in SGA presidential election last year



HURTIG-TINKER | Duo hopes to continue ‘tradition of skillful leadership’

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What are some areas where the university and SGA can improve on?

We would like to collaborate with university leadership to provide a united front in advocating for higher education in front of government leaders. Open conversations will allow for both sides to be on the same page and yield the best possible course of action moving forward.

If you win, what would your first task be?

If elected, our first task will be to formulate a team that will work together with student’s interests in mind. We will be seeking out individuals that are hard working, intrinsically motivated and, above all, passionate about making the campus a better place for generations to come.

Once we have put together a diverse team, we will set forward on implementing our platforms as well as continuing the tradition of skillful leadership that the current administration has provided the campus during this term.

Your slogan is Enhancing the Experience. How do you think you will do that as president and vice president?

We believe that all of our platforms provide for the betterment of the overall student experience during three critical points in time. The Student Success Collaborative would help students find their passion with a major that fits their interests, promoting the Open Textbook Initiative would help improve the educational experience of students while they are in their program, and the Co-Curricular Involvement Tracker would ensure that our students are able to market themselves to employers with real-world skills acquired from their involvement at K-State.

How will the Co-Curricular Involvement Tracker benefit students?

The goal of the Co-Curricular Involvement Tracker is to provide order and meaning to a student’s extracurricular involvement and use this to market themselves to employers. It will translate on-campus involvement into real-world skills for the competitive edge after college.

We would like to make certain that student voices are heard in the decision making for this program to ensure that we formulate a program that our peers would find benefit in using.

How much time and



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effort will it take for students to implement this program?

As we begin formulating this program, we will be pursuing a high amount of feedback and input from the student body to make sure that the objectives of the program align with the interests of the students that will use it. We are seeking to shoulder the hard work of crafting the program to make it as easy as possible for students to use when it is officially implemented campuswide.

How will the Student Success Collaborative assist students’ academic life?

We believe that the Student Success Collaborative will enable students to pursue their academic passions and find a direction that complements their interests. We (Andy and Joe) have both switched majors several times and found the process to be difficult, inefficient and imparts an undue amount of stress on the student trying to figure out their schedules.

How will students learn to use both of these programs?

As with any new program, there will be a period of extensive training and instruction to ensure a broad-reaching understanding of the initiatives. We believe that the benefits of implementing these new programs will greatly improve on the current system and help students

achieve their academic and involvement goals.

What prompted you to choose these platforms?

Soon after we had decided to run, we sat down and critically evaluated our overall experience at K-State up to this point. We identified things that have gone well, as well as opportunities for improvement. Rather than inventing solutions to problems that don’t exist, we opted to refine and perfect the already top-quality experience for students at K-State. By following this model, we formulated platforms that provided practical solutions to real issues that K-State students face everyday.

What will the cost of these programs be?

Both of us are students and face the stress of balancing paying for college expenses just like everyone else. We formulated our platforms above all with this reality in mind. It is our primary intention to provide these platforms for use by the student body using cost-effective means of funding.

By pursuing alternative forms of funding rather than placing costs directly on the shoulders of students, we want students to be the beneficiaries of these enhancements to the overall K-State experience. While the exact dollar amounts will have to be discussed moving forward, we pledge that the return on investment will be at the forefront of our priorities and decision making.

BAHR-SLED | Team believes that choice is key to a strong SGA election

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For example, in some classes you have a professor who is breaking grounds in research; however the professor isn’t able to clearly teach students. You then see the grading scales drop; you now only need a 65 percent to receive a “C.” What’s the point of that? If a student is leaving that class with a “C” but only knows 65 percent of the information, how can they succeed after college?

Most people would consider you an underdog in the race – has that changed the way you run your campaign?

Being the underdog in the campaign has allowed us to be us. We don’t feel like we need to be “staying ahead of the game.” It has allowed us to have freedom when it comes to how we approach everyday campaigning.

You said a big part of your reason to run was to give the frontrunner competition and students choices, why is that necessary?

We believe that if students don’t have the choice of who is leading them, then K-State could get stuck in a stalemate. You may agree with a couple things one candidate is fighting for and disagree with most of the others; if students don’t have a choice, they won’t be as happy as they can be.

Why did you decide to run on such unconventional platforms (aka purple, ponds and puppies)?

Platforms are just a way of people figuring out what you want and remembering you. With such a short time to campaign, we knew we had to come out with something that allowed people to remember who we are. “Purple” for the ‘Cats,’ “puppies” for the therapy and love, (and) “ponds” for the beauty of nature and self-reflection.

Your platform for running involve ponds, puppies and purple – if you win – what policies



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would your areas of focus be?

Our policies would focus on what the students want. Every candidate has the issues they want to see change, but without the backing of the students it could be what just a hand few classify as an issue.

What is the ‘Zero Dollar Pledge?’

The Zero Dollar Pledge is just our way of saying that we have done this whole campaign without spending anything.

How does that translate to the way you aim to function as president and vice president?

We believe that being as financial responsible in our campaign can translate to how we would function as (student body president and vice president). With the rate tuition rising, we believe that it is important to be very careful with how we spend student funds.

Do you believe your campaign enhances student lives at K-State? How?

We do believe that our campaign enhances students’ lives. It comes back to the choices. Our campaign allows students to pick what they believe will be best. It also shows students that you can do anything you put your mind to. Never be afraid to take a chance if it is something you believe in.

Do you think you have a shot at winning?

First, I want to start with our definition of winning. We started this campaign to really get recognition of SGA and the elections on campus. The last few years there hasn’t really been any competition between the two candidates. We believe that by just raising awareness of our campaign in such a short amount of time we have already won. Everything else from here on out are just extra toppings on the sundae.

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We've all done it. We've bought something on impulse, worn it a few times, didn't really like it and then pushed it to the back of our closets to forget that we even made the mistake of buying it. But what if your mistakes could be resold? What if we could sell clothes or swap them for new pieces that make us feel inspired?

Well ladies and gents, I have some good news. Your mistakes can be resold, and not just obnoxiously on K-State Facebook groups.

Behold the online world of the 21st century. There are resale sites for every kind of shopper nowadays. From those who want to get rid of a few pieces, the over-shoppers, the designer savvy and even just those looking to peruse.

According to the NY Daily News, "The sites also offer a faster way to sell than consignment stores, where shoppers can wait for months to have items sold and reap no more than 50 percent of the resale price. With the sites, items often sell within days and shoppers get as much as 80 percent of the resale value."

The best thing about the online realm is that you reach an audience that isn't just in your area. Someone will eventually buy that 5-year-old handbag you've had on your shelf for ages. Or they'll favorite it, and when its discounted enough then they'll buy it.

Twice

Twice is a terrific place for those looking to sell items on the pricier side. According to the Twice website, they take clothes from Coach, J-Crew, Anthropologie, Free People, Zara and

more. Twice actually takes the clothes you choose to send them (for free; they send a shipping label), do all the labelling and photographs and you're pretty much done. The site even has a calculator that tells you what you can earn from each item and brand. The downside is that you may get a fairly low offer,

but you are cleaning out your closet and making some money, too.

Poshmark

Poshmark is great for sellers and buyers, especially those looking for a good deal. Poshmark lets you upload just about any brand you desire without restrictions. Don't want to pay full price for an item, or you're looking for something specific? Someone on Poshmark probably has exactly what you're looking for, and it may even be new with tags. Poshmark is also striking for college students because you can sell more than just

clothes. Here, you can basically sell anything someone might want to buy, including perfumes, nail polish and lotions. You can even negotiate with sellers on item prices. While Poshmark takes a 20 percent commission, it sends you a shipping label that you can pop in the mail, according to an article on Mashable.com.

That being said, not all Poshmark users are nice and active, so make sure to know when items were last updated, and ask questions. Also, Poshmark's communication level with buyer and seller do not enable a messaging system. You can only comment on the item, and its return policy is very gray.

Vinted

Although the name "Vinted" might imply vintage, Vinted is one of the few resell sights that embraces any brand. All you have to do is take pictures (stock photos are removed), write a description and your item is good to go. You can choose to swap clothes or cash out. The shipping is not free, and Vinted takes 19 percent commission on sales, according to the website Sales-aholic. On the other hand, Vinted can also transfer payments into your bank account, which is well worth the commission.

Communication with sellers is encouraged with private messaging and forums. Vinted is a great and easy platform for anyone wanting to resell items, with a great variety if you want to shop as well. Some members also have diverse vintage stores.

CHICSHA

Chicsha is the new Facebook for reselling clothes. Gone are the old days of listing clothes on Facebook. Register with your .edu email and wait to be approved as a vendor. Then you can list your items directly to your university's name, and even shop from other sellers. Chicsha's motto is to "Love again." If you're feeling ambivalent towards secondhand clothes, their motto and fun interactive website will have you thinking otherwise.

According to an article from the La La with Chicsha founder Shona Sinha, "If you pick from your own university, you can arrange to pick it up in person on campus. If you want to purchase from a university other than your own, you'll just pay the shipping costs to have it shipped directly to you." Chicsha uses Paypal as payment method.

It's basically, "like a marketplace for thrifty college students. Thrifty and trendy college students," according to the article.

Bib + Tuck

Bib + Tuck is one of my personal favorites for resale. I've found that the quirkiest piece is, the better it does on here. Bib + Tuck takes mainly designer and higher-end brands, like ASOS, Topshop and Lululemon. Though Bib + Tuck sends you a prepaid shipping label, it takes 15 percent commission, according to Buzzfeed.

That being said, the site is fun and interactive. It also features cool fashionistas on the site and you can shop these closets exclusively!

You don't have to giveaway or donate your clothes to make space in your closet. By reselling your clothes, you can clear space and get some quick cash.

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Illustration by Sonia Kumar

So many online clothing reselling retailers, so little time!

Illustration by Sonia Kumar

Mock Trial Team sits on foundation of dedication despite lack of resources

BY RACHEL CROSS
THE COLLEGIAN

Although K-State has many students interested in the field of law, we lack a pre-law program. To make up for that, though, K-State has the Mock Trial Team.

Members and coaches of the student-run Mock Trial are all volunteers, since the team isn't funded yet, according to Mock Trial president and coach Bondy Kaye. The success they have achieved is due to the time and effort the coaches and staff have put forward.

"We don't have funding, our coaches aren't paid and we don't have a law school, so everything we have done has been on the basis of dedication," Kaye, graduate student in mass communications, said.

The organization is open to anyone interested in joining who is able to dedicate the time to meet-

ing with the team twice a week. These meetings involve training and preparation for the competitions against other schools. Although all majors are welcome to join the team, members interested in going to law school will especially benefit from the experience.

"It's probably the most beneficial thing they can do before they graduate if they are serious about going to law school," Kaye said. "Dealing with evidence is one thing you learn, and law school students spend semesters, if not years, working on evidence; it is a very difficult topic."

Each year the American Mock Trial Association publishes one case, the K-State Mock Trial uses this case to compete with. The cases include the judge's orders, witness statements and all the information you will need for the trial. This year the Mock Trial team argued a civil case, but next year they will have a criminal case. Despite their lack of funding, the

Mock Trial Team has continued to collect accomplishments.

"We have broken into a pretty elite ring; last year we were competing against Yale and Princeton," Kaye said. "It's the big leagues. Everything that we have done has basically been on the basis of the students' hard work."

Members of the team spoke of nothing but great memories from their time being a part of the Mock Trial Team. Whether they are new to the team or have been members since their freshman year, they all value something different about the organization.

"My favorite thing about Mock Trial is that it isn't like a class where you sit and are lectured about how to do something," Haley Claxton, senior in history, said. "You are actually able to do it."

Getting a head start on their ideal career is something that many members of the team said they enjoy. Through Mock Trial, they gain insight on what it will

be like to actually be a practicing attorney.

"I learned about Mock Trial from someone in my class right around the time I started to consider law school, so I went to watch a practice," Hale Weirick, senior in economics, said. "I realized that I could learn a lot of

what they'll teach throughout law school from our two coaches, who are practicing attorneys."

Though Mock Trial isn't funded, it is a team that gives opportunities to students who hope to become lawyers. Students are taught by those that have experienced similar scenarios to the

ones that they play out. This experience helps gives them an idea of their future.

According to Claxton, Mock Trial "is about the closest you can get to actually being in a trial setting as an attorney you can get without three years of law school."

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Slightly sarcastic horoscopes from Madam LoCoco



IRIS LOCOCO
THE COLLEGIAN

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

You are having a problem staying productive this week, because it is literally always easier for you to just lie facedown on the floor and make inarticulate noises until the deadline has passed.

Aries (March 21 - April 19)

Watch your sharp tongue, Aries, because right now your friends are very happy and, unfortunately for you, remaining so is far more important to them than your continued company.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20)

It will be years before you know for sure whether the life-changing decision you made today—which you were likely not even aware you were making—was truly the right choice. Fret not. If things really go south, perhaps a kind Gemini friend will take you in.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

If you learn to channel your creativity and artistry into hard work, you might have some real monetary success ... or end up in a lean-to behind the Taco Bell scavenging moldy cinnamon twists out of the dumpster with a Taurus pal.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

You began this week filled with a sudden overflowing inspiration, and spend a large portion of your days making lists of all the things you are going to do the next time you are filled with a sudden overflowing inspiration, thus avoiding all chance of actually accomplishing anything.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

It's due time to stop with the smiley face emoticons and SpongeBob references. If you're still harboring any interests that could be considered childish, now is the time to expunge all of that youthful exuberance from your life. Grow up. Become miserable and soulless, like a real adult.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

Climb down from that soapbox, Virgo. In all likelihood, your ardent audience is actually an angry mob biding their time against your unbearable pomposity, and they are likely hiding many rotten tomatoes to hurl at unsuspecting pedagogues.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

Perhaps if you had scheduled your time a bit better this week, you'd be able to have a night out this weekend like everyone else seems to be planning ... but then you would have to leave the house, which requires effort ... and pants.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

Shall I compare thee to a summer's day? Because everyone looks forward to your arrival when you are far away, but when you actually get here they find that they have gravely overestimated their enthusiasm for your presence.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

While you always secretly hoped you'd be able to slip into the role an evil genius at some point in your life, this week you will finally come to terms with the fact that you are actually quite kind – though not really that smart.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

There's going to be some friction between you and a certain person this week. One of you seems to think that you've got the right to tell the other one what to do and, as a result, there will be a lot of hot air, resentment and police department bookings.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

It's important to know when to stop this week, otherwise you could easily go overboard. Stop at your bedroom door. OK, now turn around. Get back in your bed. Pull the blankets over your head. There, that's better.

K-State seniors storm back to stun West Virginia

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

By ANDREW HAMMOND
THE COLLEGIAN

Looking at the final boxscore Tuesday, one would think that the team that shot 28.1 percent, got out-rebounded 45-32 and hit just two 3-pointers in the second half, would have lost the game.

Lucky for K-State, this was no ordinary game.

The Wildcats (17-12, 7-11) clawed their way back from a 12-point deficit to beat West Virginia 59-55 in the season finale. It's K-State's first victory over West Virginia in five tries and the Wildcats' 18th win of the season.

K-State was far from perfect, though. Cold shooting spells, missed rebounds and turnovers put the Wildcats in a significant hole. K-State head coach Jeff Mittie credits West Virginia for part of that.

"We struggled all

night offensively, I think that's a credit to West Virginia's pressure," Mittie said after the game. "They really forced us in the first 20-25 minutes into bad decisions, bad shots."

K-State shot just 28.6 percent from the floor in the first half. The only factors that kept the Wildcats from going down an insurmountable amount were free-throw shooting and senior Haley Texada.

In her final performance at Bramlage Coliseum, the Frisco, Texas senior left it all on the floor. Despite shooting 4-21 from the field, including 2-10 from 3-point range, Texada managed to score a game-high 22 points to lead the Wildcats.

"It was awesome, I enjoyed every second of it no matter how tired I was at one point," Texada said. "The girls really did fight hard and they knew how much it meant. They just went harder because of that. It was awesome."

For a majority of the contest, West Virginia had

control of the game and the Wildcats struggled to keep pace. Junior guard Brianna Holmes was a constant force for the Mountaineers with 17 points to lead her team. Sophomore Bre McDonald and senior Avere Fields also contributed with double-figures as well.

As the second half rolled along, K-State struggled to close the gap. The Wildcats had three separate chances at cutting the deficit down to single digits before making the final push late in the game, but each time West Virginia had an answer to quiet the home crowd.

With a little less than 10 minutes remaining, K-State found their stride and rode the success of a 26-8 run to take a two-point lead with less than a minute remaining. One key for the major turnaround was K-State's success at the free-throw line (22-24).

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Senior guards **Haley Texada**, **Ashia Woods** and **Heidi Brown** pose for a photo during senior night on Tuesday at Bramlage Coliseum.



PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

Redshirt sophomore **Matt Green** chips onto the green of hole 14 of Colbert Hills golf course during practice on Sept. 12, 2014.

Wildcats finish in 13th place at Louisiana Classics, sophomore golfer finishes 10th with one-under par

MEN'S GOLF

By EMILIO RIVERA
THE COLLEGIAN

In what head coach Grant Robbins called a disappointing two-day tournament, K-State men's golf jumped one spot to a 13th place finish in the 30th Annual Louisiana Classics in Lafayette, Louisiana.

Out of the 14-team field, the Wildcats trailed the next-best

team by three strokes, shooting a 26-over par 890. The tournament victor, No. 1 Illinois, was a combined 45 strokes better than the Wildcats at 19-under par 845.

After shooting a dominant five-under par 67 in the second round to sit in 12th place, red shirt sophomore Matt Green shot a 1-over par 73 in the third and final round on Tuesday. Despite shooting over par, Green moved up into 10th place, securing the best performance of the tournament by a K-State golfer.

"It was a disappointing

week, but I saw some good things today," Robbins said to K-State Sports. "Matt (Green) and Seth (Smith) really played well and overall I thought we were much more focused and committed to the process than we were yesterday."

Sophomore Seth Smith finished the tournament Tuesday with his best round of the week-end with a two-under par 70. His efforts helped him jump 31 spots to move into 17th place.

The only other Wildcat to secure a top-50 performance

was freshman Trent Evans. Evans managed to finish tied for 50th place after shooting two-straight four-over par 76's. His best round came on Monday in the first round with a one-over par 73.

"We have a young team and we are going to experience some ups and downs, so we just have to learn from this and get better," Robbins said.

K-State will now turn their attention to the three-day Tiger Intercollegiate in Opelika, Alabama starting on Sunday.

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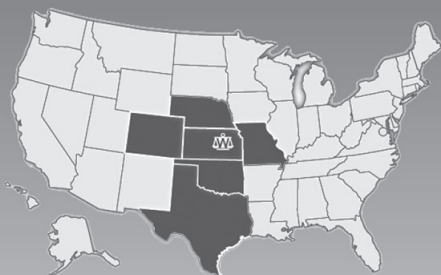
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K-State club sports updates

Compiled by Tate Steinlage

Past weekend results:

Inline Hockey Club
Great Plains Collegiate Inline Hockey League Regional Playoffs in St. Louis:
vs. St. Louis University — won semifinal 7-4
vs. Illinois State — lost final 5-4 (OT)

Badminton Club
Kansas Open in Manhattan:
Men's Singles — fourth, fifth place
Women's Singles — first
Women's Doubles — second
Mixed Doubles — fourth
Men's Doubles — fourth

Upcoming events:

Men's Ultimate Frisbee Club
Saturday-Sunday:
Midwest Throwdown in St. Louis

Rodeo Club
Friday-Sunday: Fort Scott Community College Rodeo in Fort Scott, Kansas

Rocking Club
Saturday: University of Nebraska Climbing Competition in Lincoln, Nebraska

Nebraska

Men's Rugby Club
Saturday: Oklahoma 7's Tournament in Norman, Oklahoma — 9 a.m.

Tennis Club
Saturday-Sunday: Sectionals in Overland Park, Kansas — 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Swim Club
Saturday: UNL Invite in Lincoln, Nebraska

Disc Golf Club

Saturday-Sunday: Dynamic Discs Collegiate Championships in Manhattan

Women's Rugby Club

Saturday:
Round Robin in Arkansas

Cycling Club

Saturday-Sunday:
Arkansas Razorback Race Weekend in Arkansas

WBB | Woods says Tuesday's win is 'one of the best ways to go out'

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"Of course the key was getting to the free-throw line and knocking them down," Mittie said. "That was the best we've shot all year."

As the Wildcats climbed back into the ballgame, there was one constant in each sequence: Texada. Her play was huge, no more so than the four critical free throws she sunk with 2:30 in regulation to retake the lead for the first time in more than 30 minutes.

"(Haley) Texada was huge down the stretch," Mittie said. "She really had to fight through some fatigue. She was certainly using a lot of energy to get to spots on the floor and draw fouls. All in all it was just a gutsy performance."

For the three seniors honored tonight — Texada, Ashia Woods and Heidi Brown — they knew that leaving Bramlage Coliseum with a loss would be a bitter pill to swallow. Woods in particular said it was her

team's fight that was able to spark the late run that captured the win.

"It was definitely good, especially with how hard we fought as a team," Woods said. "I mean, that is one of the best ways to go out."

The Wildcats open up the weekend's Big 12 Conference Tournament in Dallas as the No. 8 seed. They will face-off on Friday against in-state rival Kansas, who enters the No. 9 seed. Tipoff is scheduled for 6 p.m.

CAMPUS AND STATE BRIEFS

University researchers prepare for potential flu

K-State researchers are preparing to combat the next potentially deadly flu strain as part of a \$1 million grant from the National Institutes of Health, according to a K-State news release.

Researchers Juergen Richt, Regents distinguished professor of diagnostic medicine pathobiology and director of the U.S. Department of Homeland Security's Center of Excellence for Emerging and Zoonotic Animal Diseases, and Wenjun Ma, assistant professor of diagnostic medicine and pathobiology, are collecting

samples from diseased pigs and analyzing whether or not the swine influenza could pose a danger to humans.

"Swine influenza viruses infect swine and cause a respiratory disease in pigs, but they sometimes have the ability to transmit from pigs to humans," Richt said in the news release. "We hope that we are early enough in discovering these novel swine influenza viruses so that we can isolate and characterize these viruses and alert the respective authorities to control and eradicate them as soon as possible."

Compiled by Som Kandlur

'Devil' brigade returns to Fort Riley

The first group of soldiers from the 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division, returned to Fort Riley earlier this week, according to the Junction City Post. The team is returning to Fort Riley following a nine-month deployment to Kuwait.

More soldiers are set to return in the next few weeks. The entire brigade is expected to be back by late March.

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